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Gli Austriaci Attaccano Una Posizione sul Carso ad Occupano Una Trincea

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I Rumani Sconfitti Ancora—Gli Austro-Tedeschi Minacciano la Città di Craiova

ROMA, 21 Novembre. Il generale Cadorna annuncia nel suo bollettino pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra che gli austriaci hanno guadagnato leggermente l'operazione sulla fronte del Carso. Essi hanno attaccato con grandi forze le posizioni italiane sulla quota 126 riuscendo ad occupare un trinceramento. Ecco il testo del rapporto di Cadorna:

Sulla fronte del Trentino l'artiglieria è stata attiva da ambedue le parti. Le nostre batterie hanno connesso gruppi di operati militari del nemico. Le batterie austriache hanno bombardato le nostre posizioni sul Pal Piccolo e sul Monte Prelofer, ma le nostre batterie hanno risposto efficacemente al fuoco nemico.

Sulla fronte del Carso sabato sera, dopo una intensa preparazione di artiglieria, il nemico attaccò le nostre posizioni di quota 126, Monte Volkovnjak, con notevoli forze. Dopo un accanito combattimento esso riuscì ad occupare una trincea, ma sul resto della fronte di battaglia gli attacchi del nemico sono stati respinti con gravi perdite e noi abbiamo anche fatto alcuni prigionieri.

Il cattivo tempo continua ad impedire su tutto il teatro della nostra guerra. Il Ministero degli Affari Esteri ha deciso di non rilasciare più passaporti ai cittadini italiani che desiderano recarsi all'estero a meno che essi non provino che il loro viaggio è in relazione alle esigenze del governo, il che significa che coloro che vogliono recarsi all'estero non lo possono a meno che non siano mandati dal governo per missioni speciali.

In conseguenza di questa decisione ai cittadini italiani è proibito di viaggiare all'estero. Cont' tutta l'emigrazione italiana è arrestata.

Domenica sera il maestro Arturo Toscanini dirigeva un concerto all'Auditorium. Dopo aver eseguito di varii pezzi, l'orchestra attaccò la marcia funebre del Crepuscolo degli Dei. Non appena le prime note della musica wagneriana si diffusero nella grande sala si ebbe un mormorio che ben presto si tramutò in un vero baccano. Si gridava: Abbasso la Germania! Ricordatevi delle vittime di Padova, ed il pubblico levava cori e turchetti, la musica tedesca e Wagner. Il Maestro Toscanini non dovette interrompere la marcia, ma dovette abbandonare la sala e l'orchestra non riprese più il concerto.

Il pubblico che ascoltava il concerto non aveva dimenticato che l'11 novembre aerei austriaci o tedeschi avevano bombardato Padova uccidendo 32 persone e ferendo il doppio di questo numero. Tutte le vittime erano non combattenti, anzi molte erano ragazzi e donne, ed il pianto a Vienna una protesta contro questo massacro di innocenti.

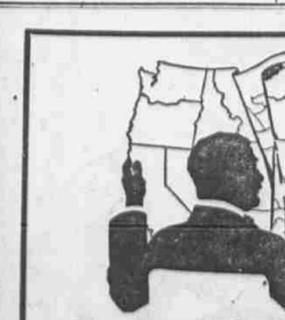
NELLA PENISOLA BALCANICA. Le forze alleate che hanno occupato la città di Monastir, base di operazioni dei bulgari-tedeschi nella Macedonia occidentale, continuano ad avanzare verso il nord, dirigendosi evidentemente su Odrizza che deve essere occupata prima che si possa tentare di marciare verso la valle del Vardar. L'avanzata delle forze alleate sarà fatta probabilmente su Prilip e Negotin, dalla quale ultima posizione le forze bulgare del Cerna possono essere prese di fianco e costrette ad una ulteriore ritirata. Notizie giunte qui dicono che la ritirata dei bulgari-tedeschi da Monastir è stata una vera dracma.

Sembra che la forza rumena operanti sulla fronte della Transilvania abbiano subito una nuova grave sconfitta e che le armate austro-tedesche si avvicinino a Craiova, città principale della Valachia occidentale. Per ora la notizia viene da Berlino e Bucarest rimane silenziosa. Certo che la situazione in Rumania è grave. Dispacci da Atene dicono che l'ammiraglio di Fournet ha informato il governo greco che alle 7 di ieri sera si doveva avvertire i rappresentanti diplomatici della Germania, dell'Austria della Turchia e della Bulgaria che essi ed il loro personale di legazione dovevano lasciare la capitale greca nel termine di 48 ore. Gli alleati hanno anche chiesto alla Grecia la consegna di tutto il materiale di guerra in eccesso di quanto ne occorre alle truppe di Atene. Si parla di un vero e proprio ultimatum consegnato dagli alleati al governo greco.

SERBS PUSH PURSUIT; TAKE SEVEN TOWNS

Continuo da Page One. Oredovo, Vranco, Eldarie, Bitanik, Novak and Subadol despite resistance by re-entranced columns of the enemy. This resistance is more stubborn as fresh troops are being brought to the Teutons' aid. Serbian cavalry entered Monastir from the east, swimming the Cerna River. In the meantime the French, Russian and Italian forces entered the city from the south. Those of the people left in the city met their liberators and covered them with flowers as they made triumphal progress into the city.

LONDON, Nov. 21. Another Russian offensive along the line from Constantza to Cernavoda is now expected to increase the intensity of the fighting in the Balkans. Military experts here today agreed this was the only step which could be relied upon to lessen the weight of General von Falkenhayn's tremendous pressure of the Wallachian frontier of Rumania.



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RUMANIAN ARMY IMPERILED



The imminent capture of Craiova by the forces of Field Marshal von Falkenhayn emphasizes the great peril now faced by the Rumanians in western Wallachia. The fall of the city would necessitate the virtual abandonment of western Rumania to the Teutons. It would greatly increase the menace to Bucharest and would give the Teutons a victory of far greater strategic importance than the capture of Monastir by the Allies. Today's statement from Berlin asserts that the Teutons are already attacking the defenses of Craiova and that only a rapid retreat can save the Rumanians defending it from envelopment and capture.

By General Sir Douglas Haig, British commander-in-chief, today. His statement said the British lines had been heavily shelled by the Germans southwest of Grandcourt. British forces captured a German night patrol.

ARTILLERY COMBATS ONLY ON SOMME AND MEUSE REPORTED BY BERLIN

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—Artillery duels but no infantry actions were reported from the Somme and Verdun fronts by the German War Office today. On both sides of the Ancre River and in the sector of St. Pierre Vaast Wood the big gunfire was especially heavy.

The official report reads as follows: Our army group of Prince Rupprecht—Our artillery has been engaged against hostile batteries and has also bombarded the enemy's points of support. Good effects were noticed. Heavy gunfire was directed against our positions on both sides of the Ancre River and at St. Pierre Vaast wood. There were no infantry engagements. Army group of the Crown Prince (Verdun front)—In Champagne and on the Meuse River during a few hours of the day the activity of the artillery was revived.

GRECE BALKS AT DEMANDS OF ENTE; REFUSES TO DISMISS TEUTON ENVOYS

ATHENS, Nov. 21. At a meeting of the Crown Council today it was decided to protest against the demand of the Allies that all Greeks shall surrender their arms except a portion of the army and the revolutionists.

LONDON, Nov. 21. A Central News dispatch from Athens declares the Greek Cabinet has refused the demand of Admiral Fournet, representing the Allies, that German, Austrian, Bulgarian and Turkish Ministers leave the capital before tomorrow.

The dispatch states that another meeting of the Cabinet will be held before the matter is definitely determined. On account of the national unrest in Greece and the political intrigues, the Allied Powers are on the point of assuming control of the Government at Athens, according to dispatches arriving here today.

All the country, except the revolutionists and a small section of the regular military force, is being disarmed. The diplomatic

GERMANY DENIES BREAK OF SUBMARINE PLEDGE

Note to U. S. Asserts Rowanmore Survivors Owe Lives to U-Boat's Precautions

BERLIN, Nov. 21. The German Government has handed a note to the United States Embassy flatly denying that it has violated its submarine pledge to the United States.

The note was a reply to an American communication relative to the sinking of the British steamship Rowanmore and three other steamships which were lost in September. The German Government admits that a submarine sank the Rowanmore, but denies that lifeboats containing survivors were fired upon. The reply declares that it was to precautions taken by the Germans that the men on the Rowanmore owed their lives.

Admission is made also that one of the remaining three steamships, the Antwerpen, was sunk by a submarine. It is denied that any of the principles of international law were violated, however.

In respect to the other two ships the German Government says that they were sunk by a submarine. In the absence of Ambassador Gerard the note was received by John Grew, secretary to the Embassy, and it was prepared at once for transmission to the State Department at Washington.

The British steamship Rowanmore was sunk on October 26 while bound from Baltimore for Liverpool with a cargo of cotton. There were two Americans in the crew. Survivors declared that the submarine continued to shell the ship while the crew was taking to the lifeboats. A short time after the ship was destroyed the semi-official Overseas News Agency, of Berlin, announced that a German submarine had sunk the Rowanmore because she was an enemy ship carrying contraband of war to the enemies of Germany.

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ALLIES' ULTIMATUM TO GREECE EXPIRES

Teutonic Envoys Must Be Ousted From Athens by Tonight, Entente Demands

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The situation in Greece is of the gravest importance, says a Reuter dispatch from Athens dated Sunday.

"The nature of the Allied demands formulated Saturday," said the correspondent, "is concealed, but it is inferred that they took the form of an ultimatum expiring tomorrow."

The Daily Chronicle's correspondent says that Admiral Du Fournet, commander of the Allied fleet, notified the German, Austrian, Bulgarian and Turkish legations at Athens that they must within forty-eight hours be aboard the steamship Maritima for deportation to their respective countries, otherwise they would be taken on board. Reuter dispatches confirm this notification. The Greek Government "has ordered that the University at Athens be closed owing to disturbances on the part of the students."

Envoys of Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey are being deported. A new ultimatum is reported to have been sent to the Government. The Entente Powers could easily enforce their decree if they took over King Constantine's Government, as their troops patrol nearly three-fourths of the territory, while all the coast is under the guns of British, French and Italian warships.

A dispatch from Salonica to the Times quotes Eleutherios Venizelos, head of the Greek revolutionary Government, as saying: "In fighting this fight we wish to wipe out the stain placed upon Greece by the disregard of treaty obligations to Serbia. We wish to play a part in the freeing of our territories which have been invaded by the Bulgarians. We cannot be accused of being anti-dynastic if we have come into open conflict with the crown on account of the system of despotism set up in Athens."

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